

Crafton given 3-9 months

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Paul Arthur Crafton, the GW "mystery professor" who used over 30 aliases and taught at three universities at once, will begin serving a three to nine month jail term on Monday for illegally teaching under the name of John Byron Hext at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Cumberland County Judge Harold Sheely handed down his decision after Lancaster County Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter sentenced Crafton to a 23 month suspended jail term for his illegal activities at Millersville State College, according to the

Pennsylvania Attorney General's Press Secretary Patrick Boyle.

Buckwalter also fined the former chairman of the GW engineering administration department \$1,000, put him on probation for 23 months and ordered Crafton to spend 500 hours in community service work. Boyle said Buckwalter "paroled [Crafton] after the judge took into account that he had already served 10 days in jail prior to his preliminary hearing."

"The sentences imposed in the counties were appropriate," said Pennsylvania State Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman in a press release read over the phone

by Boyle.

In early November, Crafton pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery after his attorney entered a plea bargain to have the original multiple charges of tampering with public records, false swearing and theft by deception dropped.

Crafton was also ordered to pay a total of approximately \$20,000 to Millersville and Shippensburg colleges, Boyle said. As part of the November plea bargaining agreement, he agreed to reimburse Millersville State \$10,079 and Shippensburg State \$4,085 in order to cover the costs incurred by

(See CRAFTON, p. 15)



Paul Arthur Crafton



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904



photo by Steve Gopenwood

A jubilant Bob Guarasci and his campaign manager Daniel Buzby celebrate the announcement of Guarasci's landslide victory last night. Guarasci was reelected GWUSA president.

Landslide

Guarasci wins with 74%

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bob Guarasci was reelected president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) with an overwhelming 74.1 percent of the student vote, it was announced early this morning.

In an upset victory, Frank Farricker won the Program Board chairmanship over Program Board Treasurer Fash Marvi. Farricker captured 55 percent of the vote. "Walking around 12 hours a day with a sign for the past two days is why I won the election," Farricker said.

A total of 2,342 votes were cast out of a possible 18,000 eligible students, the highest number of students ever to vote in a campus election, according to the Joint Elections Committee (JEC).

More than 90 percent (1,396 of 1,551) of student voters re-

sponded positively to the question, "Are you in favor of maintaining a night law school program?"

"That champagne burns!" Guarasci said as a victory bottle doused his head. "Students have shown beyond a shadow of a doubt that they want a continuation of the service that we have provided to them in the past and continued work with the administration," he declared.

Andrew Tenenbaum received 18.1 percent (370 votes). "I want to thank Bob for a well-fought race, and I'd like to help out and play an important part of GW in the future in any capacity," said Tenenbaum.

Joseph VonTitte, who finished third in the presidential race, received 7.8 percent (160 votes). He complained that his can-

Christopher Penn stars in Footloose—a film that does not live up to its billing. See p. 9.

Inside

Governing Board agrees to supply Program Board with funds for concert - p. 3

Area group tries to ease suffering of the homeless - p. 13

Colonial guard Joe Wassel a pleasant surprise - p. 20

Church tags Maranatha as 'dangerous'

Last of a series
by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

"My considered judgment is that they are a dangerous cult which alienates children from family, engages in the worst of manipulative practices and engages in debilitating mind control."

That is how George M. Conn, Jr., the director of the office of higher education for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., described Maranatha Student Ministries in a letter dated Feb. 16 to Mary Alice Chrnalagar, president of a branch of the Citizens Freedom Foundation (CFF) in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In the letter Conn explained that he had "a long running interest in this movement and

have collected a fair amount of material regarding them. I have also had a six hour face-to-face meeting with Bob Weiner, the founder."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Conn said Maranatha is guilty of a "policy in which they deny all of a person's roots, including family and friends. It's a clear separation as a result of participation in the group. If you can destroy the past, you are free to reshape the person."

While he was a campus minister at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Conn said he collected considerable evidence on Maranatha's manipulation of personal goods and money. He said he believes this is similar to the methods used by other cults, such as The Way, Hari Krishna

and the Unification Church. "But their basic doctrine isn't that different from mainline Christianity," Conn said.

He said there had been a girl at Alabama who could not visit her parents unless two Maranatha members accompanied her. Conn said he also had evidence of students giving away automobiles or trust funds set up to use for their education.

"They go into most situations with a lot of funds available. I've never been able to find the source of their money. Any group that finds it necessary to be that secretive is probably hiding something," Conn concluded.

The GW Maranatha Student Center is not the only Maranatha group where practices are questioned. Allegations of misconduct

have come from Kansas State University, the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada and N.C. State.

At Kansas State University the group was suspended at the end of the 1982-83 academic year by the University Activities Board after a grievance hearing was held. The Board also recommended that Maranatha be suspended for the 1983-84 school year. The committee asked for further research on the psychological distress that students encounter when making contact with Maranatha and other religious groups. They were suspended for false publicity and small violations of other Kansas State policies.

At Waterloo, the school "questioned the positive content" (See MARANATHA, p. 15)

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Defectors blast Soviets

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
 Hatchet Staff Writer

"The main difference between the United States and Russia is the freedom," said Nikolay Ryzhkov, a 20-year-old former Soviet soldier who recently defected to the United States while fighting in his country's war in Afghanistan.

"You really feel free here. In Russia, you feel like you are under surveillance. It is totally different," Ryzhkov said.

Ryzhkov and Alexander Veronov, also a soldier in the Afghanistan War, spoke to GW students last night in a speech sponsored by the College Republicans. Each spoke through an interpreter and gave brief statements concerning their service in the army.

"They were showing a movie to the soldiers and when it ended at 10:00, I snuck out," said Ryzhkov, describing how he defected. After that, he surrendered to a group of Afghan guerillas who treated him "very nicely."

Veronov was "digging trenches with six other men and we were short one shovel. An officer sent me to get another shovel in this park where some cars were parked. So, I got in one and drove away."

Veronov said he had been placed in the stockade shortly before his defection because "I was supposed to spread propaganda to the Afghans but I sold them gasoline instead."

"The morale is not very high among the Russian soldiers," Ryzhkov said. "They are afraid of their own side and what will happen when they cross lines and are not sure what will happen to them after the war in general."

Both men expressed the belief that many soldiers, like themselves, disagreed with the war and felt that it was not a "war of liberation, but of aggression." Veronov said, "I left because I

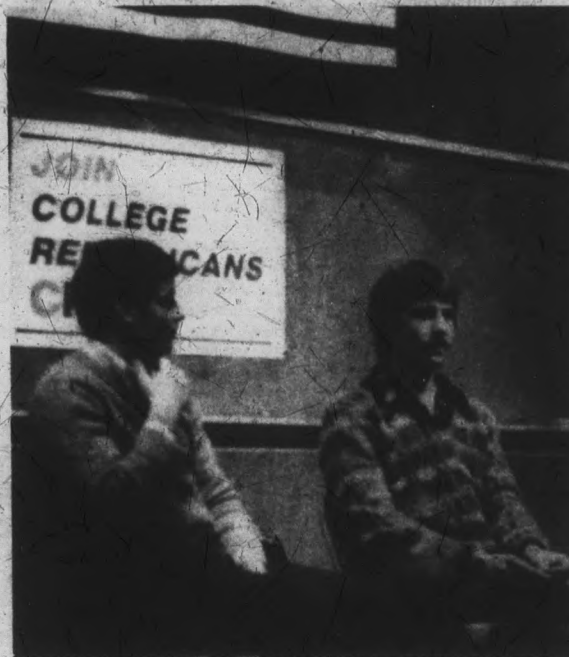


photo by Steve Kahn

Two former Soviet soldiers speak out against the USSR's involvement in Afghanistan last night before the GW College Republicans.

was tired of the war ... and I didn't want any part of it."

"I didn't agree with the government's policies of killing peaceful people, like children and old people. They were peaceful people and I didn't want any part of the killings," Ryzhkov added.

"The officers were very nasty. There are not very good relations between officers and soldiers," Ryzhkov said about his treatment by officers. "A lot of people are from the city and don't know how to use a shovel and the officer will scream at them. If that doesn't work, the officers will break his

hands."

"There was incident where a soldier was killed by an officer in the guard house," Veronov said.

About halfway through the discussion, a member of the GW College Republicans stood up and interrupted a man in the front row who was asking a question, and asked him for his name and organization. Later, the same college Republican explained that "sources" and "certain incidents" led him to believe that a KGB agent or agents was "in attendance."

According to Mark Fisher, president of the GW College Republicans, they were supposed to drive the two Russians to a campus talk last Friday. On Thursday, a man, who allegedly claimed to be Fisher, tried to rearrange the meeting through one of the Russian's professors.

"The [Soviet] kids are being taught English" in an unnamed location and that was the professor that was approached, according to Kim Kunkle, a staff person of the CRNC.

"There have been warnings and we are just being very careful," she added.

Two students apprehended

Two Thurston residents were apprehended by GW Office of Safety and Security officers early Sunday morning after they discharged fire extinguishers in Francis Scott Key Hall.

The two students apparently signed in to Key under false names. They then went to the eighth floor and discharged two fire extinguishers on to the doors of two apartments.

Campus security received a

report at 2:52 a.m. Sunday from a student monitor and the two students were apprehended later that morning. Both confessed to the incident, according to campus security.

The names of the two students were referred to the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life, and campus security is conducting a further investigation into the matter.

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Board receives concert funds

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board has voted to supply the Program Board with the additional funds it needs to bid on a big-name rock band for a possible spring concert at the Smith Center.

At a meeting Monday, the Board voted unanimously to put up \$14,725 (the amount the Program Board was short) in order to finance the show. According to Buddy Lesavoy, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, the arrangement was made on the stipulation "that the first \$14,725 [of ticket receipts] be refunded to the Governing Board."

According to Boris Bell, director of the Marvin Center, the money is simply "support financing" to be used in the event that the concert is unable to gross \$14,725. "Early sales should cover the commitment the Governing Board has, so it is doubtful any money will need to be trans-

ferred," Bell said.

The Program Board and the Student Activities Office do not know whether the concert will take place.

Steve Saltiel, chairman of the Program Board's Concert Committee, was able to put in a final bid for the band just two days ago because the Program Board received the support of the Governing Board on Monday, according to Lesavoy.

Although the Program Board and the Governing Board will not reveal the name of the band that is being bid on, both are confident that, should a concert take place, the show will be a sell out.

"The notion was that we see this as a low risk situation to the Governing Board based upon the caliber of the band and the experience of Steve Saltiel," Lesavoy said.

When the proposal had originally been presented to the Governing Board last week, some Board members expressed con-

cern over the use of Marvin Center money to finance a concert. Program Board President Keith Robbins, who attended Monday's meeting, said the Governing Board came to the conclusion that it is "here to serve the students and a concert will serve students."

Lesavoy said the move is unprecedented for the Marvin Center Governing Board which has never financially backed such a large student activity. He said if the entire event is a success the Governing Board could continue to involve itself in such events in the future.

Bell said there was some question of the Board's authority to finance an event that would take place outside the Marvin Center. He said this question was looked into and it was found that the Board was acting within its authority. The move was also approved by GW's Office of Student Affairs and by the Treasurer, Lesavoy said.

Security director Matthai to retire

Director of Security Byron M. Matthai will retire from GW after 14 years of service effective June 30.

Matthai, 62, said, "It's about that time." He said he had discussed it with his wife and they had decided that the time was right to retire. They will be moving to their second home, near Orlando, Fla., he said.

"I'm going to relax and play golf, what else?" Matthai said.

Matthai came to GW in 1970 after 26 years in the U.S. Air Force where he had reached the rank of lieutenant colonel. He started as the assistant director of security. At that time, the security force had 15 members. It now has 82. "We have a bigger police force than most small cities,"

Matthai said.

A committee to find a replacement has been set up by Carl Lange, vice president for administration and research. Matthai said it seemed likely that his successor would most likely be chosen from outside the University. "I don't know of anyone within GW applying for the position," he said.



photo by Steve Greenwood

Elated winner Frank Farricker (above, left) and disconsolate runner-up Fash Marvi after Program Board Chairman results were announced last night.

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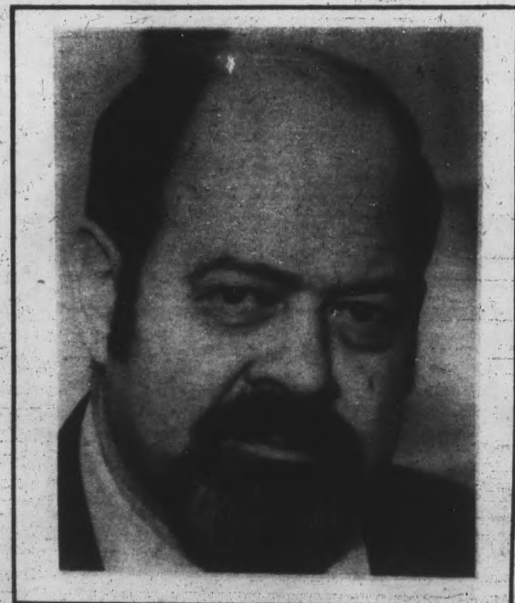
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Editorials

Not just a job ...

It's not just a job—it's an adventure.

And for GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci it has become even more than that. Guarasci has been the most effective, most visible, most concerned and one of the brightest people GWUSA has seen in recent years.

Guarasci is a man of ideas. He always has a proposal, a suggestion, a compromise or an answer. He is willing to talk, accessible to students and on top of the problems of all student organizations.

He follows proposed legislation both local and national that would affect students, he is in contact with student leaders at other schools, he has a good rapport with administration members and is privy to many pieces of information which he is then able to act on. And not always support.

True, Guarasci has been called a yes man to the administration's propaganda, but he usually has a strong understanding of both sides of an issue.

Homecoming, the GW Olympics, the Campus Escort Service, a Board of Trustees and student reception, increased amounts for check cashing, a student savings card and a student directory. Achievements Guarasci proudly points to, and with reason. He has tried to follow through on all his promises. Guarasci does not say things he does not mean.

Infighting in the Cabinet seems to have been minimal and even the Senate has lost much of its maliciousness. Guarasci's leadership seems to have rubbed off on others—there seems to now be a large contingent of students who care about student government and improving life at GW.

Guarasci is also a very caring person who will take time to talk to students and attend many student events and not just meetings with officials. Everyone knows Bob. His record goes before him.

His second year in office should be as fruitful if he can keep his zest for life at GW. That's a rare quality. Keep up the good work, Bob.

Fun in the sun

The frisbees will still fly, the beer will still flow and music will still shake the streets, despite GW's latest Wall Street-type merger of Spring Fling, Alumni Weekend and other annual April activities into the School of Government and Business Affairs (SGBA) Fun Day.

Now, thanks to the efforts of these groups and others, on Saturday April 14, GW and its students will have the opportunity to experience a real college-spirited fling. Something most universities get to do just about every weekend while GW social life blends into D.C. social life.

There will be elephant and camel rides, bagpipes, the Redskins and their cheerleaders and an eclectic assortment of other groups to welcome the beginning of spring; and for those less inclined to fun, a dunking booth and tug-of-war to vent some pre-final exam tension.

The people that have donated time, big bucks and ideas to this event deserve a lot of credit for battling the problems of staging such an event at a non-campus school like GW. We can only hope for the administration to support this endeavor with rigor and cooperation, and for some restraint by Mother Nature when she is tempted to dump some of her April showers on GW that day.

Let the games and fun begin.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Fair forum

This letter is in response to Mr. Wolin's column on election week behavior. I was also in attendance at the election forum; simply as a student interested in what the candidates had to say. When Fash Marvi and Frank Farricker finished their speeches, I was one of the people who asked Mr. Farricker a question; not because I wanted to assault him, but because I was concerned that someone was running for a very important position without what I felt were very credible qualifications.

I encourage and applaud someone to run for a position on the Program Board or GWUSA of whatever because I believe in being active in student organizations. But in order to run for a chairman of a student organization that controls 62 percent (approximately \$120,000) of the GWUSA budget, you have to pay your dues and serve in that organization for at least a year in some capacity. Then you have earned the right to run for a higher office.

So Mr. Wolin, don't give me that crap about a "planned well in advance" assault on Mr. Farricker. I acted on my own behalf, and I'm sure the other people who asked questions did too. I almost feel sorry you didn't get a chance to speak, but respect the rights of others and don't get carried away just for the sake of writing another article. I can't respect your opinion, especially when you don't respect the rights of others.

James Mallove,
Executive Vice President
Program Board

(More) fair forum

I would like to respond to Marc Wolin's Feb. 27 column in the GW Hatchet. I was the unnamed moderator of the candidate's forum and I tried to the best of my ability to field questions in accordance with the rules set forth by the Joint Elections Committee. In no way were any of the candidates given preferential treatment or discriminated against. Each candidate was informed when his or her time had expired and on those occasions when a candidate had violated the time limit, his or her opponent

was granted extra time if it was needed.

There is great difficulty in moderating these types of forums, and the College Democrats and the JEC went to great lengths to insure that the debate was conducted fairly. Although I do not claim to be infallible, and am open to constructive criticism as to how the forum could have been improved, I highly resent those who would question my honesty or my integrity. A number of candidates and non-candidates as well as the chairman of the JEC commended me after the forum on the program's high level of organization and fairness.

In addition, it is patently false to claim that the GW College Democrats have endorsed Cathy Fine, or any other candidate, for Program Board Vice-Chair. Prior to the forum, I had never met or spoken to Ms. Fine, nor did I know the political leanings of any of the questioners.

Finally, Mr. Wolin failed to report that when certain questions from the audience appeared to develop into a trend of personal attacks on Mr. Farricker, I warned the audience, in accordance with the rules, that direct attacks on candidates would not be tolerated. As the moderator, however, I was ethically and legally bound from censoring any questions.

The GW College Democrats and the Joint Elections Committee held a fair and open candidates' forum. I hope that all students will see the program in its true light: as a public service to the GW student community.

Ed Harwitz,
Moderator, Joint Elections

Beer for tender

I still don't believe the Joint Election Committee's (JEC) assessment of election fines to be paid for in "cash or liquid equivalent," namely, specified brands of beer.

The JEC has decided to compensate its members for their work. I've been under the impression that the JEC, along with GWUSA and its other political counterparts, were volunteer staffed organizations. Is it within GWUSA's constitution for student political leaders to provide their own monetary or "liq-

uid" satisfaction?

It seems that the JEC is collecting personal gratification in perishable alcohol through election fines. The campaign violations were not personal attacks against JEC members, and candidates should not have to pacify the Committee. The JEC has appropriated students' funds for their own enjoyment.

Perhaps students were unaware of the election forum, which took place on Feb. 22, due to a lack of publicity. Obviously the JEC was too busy stocking its brewery.

Methods of payment other than currency may be the beginning of a new trend—perhaps President Elliott will accept a new Cadillac in lieu of my tuition and housing fees for next year.

Mark Eiger

GW Review

Regarding C.J. Hall's defense of the literary magazine (GW Hatchet, Feb. 27): she, and the entire University community for that matter, have seemingly been unjustifiably short-changed. Can Ms. Hall's presentation of the facts be complete and accurate? Is it customary practice for the Committee on Student Publications to act so insensitively, not to mention so underhandedly, upon such matters as budget adjustments?

To Ms. Hall's and the Review staff's credit, their magazine has become an important and viable means of literary expression available to the GW and DC communities. To label the Review as superfluous, as Ms. Hall claims the Publications Committee has done, can only be seen as nonsensical rhetoric used to bring forth a financially advantageous result for other organizations represented on the committee, such as the deficit-bound Current.

In short, the GW Review should not alone be forced to suffer the financial difficulties which face the entire Publications Committee. Perhaps the school should grant a higher allotment to its own periodicals. Whatever the solution, let us hope it is responsibly arrived at during a meeting which includes Ms. Hall, in the spirit of nonpartisanship and fairness.

Brian Miller



Drawing Board



Gary Hart: does he fit the bill for '84?

I recall a conversation I had approximately one year ago with my housemates. I told them that I felt Gary Hart stood an excellent chance of being our next President. My housemates looked at me aghast. One housemate condescended, "...now that's typical Washington elitist attitude ... the people *out there* don't know who Gary Hart is." He felt Alan Cranston would be the best choice because he's a jogger. Another housemate felt Walter Mondale or John Glenn would be a nominee as they had the ability to raise money. For an entire year I listened to the endless speculation about whether Mondale will beat Reagan or whether Glenn really has a chance. My favorite candidate scarcely warranted either a written or spoken word. Only one day before the New Hampshire primary several friends assured me that Hart didn't stand a prayer. So it was with a sense of great amusement that I listened to CBS News speak of Gary Hart's "astounding upset" in the New Hampshire primary.

Mitchell Polman

My purpose is not to gloat. It is to bring you the good news American democracy has been vindicated. The reason why we Americans have lost so much faith in our process is because the voters have been made to feel unimportant. We have been told money buys a presidency. No, the media and the pollsters decide it. No, powerful corporate interests decide the presidency. No, labor and "special interest" groups decide. **WRONG!** The voters decide. Walter Mondale's huge financial base (four times the size of Hart's), his high-powered media campaign and endless media exposure, his big endorsements, and his high-tech gimmickry failed to get him a New Hampshire victory. What a waste of money! Why did Mondale fail to win? Mondale is seen as a dull ideological dogmatist who is a front for organized labor and other special interests. He has been overly cocky. You can not declare yourself victor before a vote has even been cast. Hart is viewed as a vigorous unassuming pragmatic candidate who has refused special interest contributions. Mondale's organization consists largely of opportunists who wish to back a winner. Hart's organization is made-up largely of student volunteers who are truly dedicated to their man. Mondale has chosen to carry his message via television ads and televised talks. Hart has chosen to meet as many voters as possible on a personal basis or through public meetings. He has tried to impress them personally.

The political pundits love to discuss whether voters are feeling conservative or liberal. They fail to realize that the great bulk of Americans are neither. The beauty of American politics is that it emphasizes personality and experience over rigid ideological dogmas. Americans look for presidents who represent values that the diverse sectors of our society have in common. Gary Hart fits this bill. Walter Mondale fits it less. This contrasts with European politics which centers largely on class and ideological antagonisms.

Gary Hart still has a long way to go. His New Hampshire victory shows, however, that American Democracy is alive and well. It shows that the voters choose the candidate -- not the AFL-CIO, not Dan Rather, not money. We can all breathe easier.

Mitchell Polman is a senior majoring in international affairs.

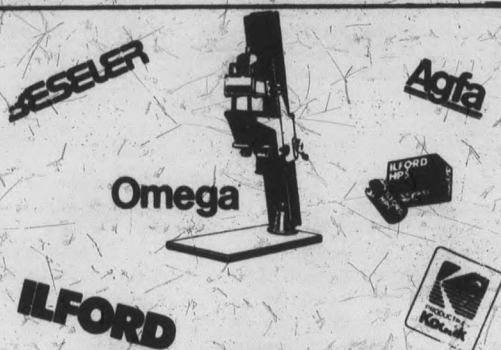
Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All submitted material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet.



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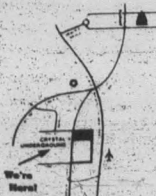
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YAF speaker finds 'bias'

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Charles Wiley, a member of Accuracy in Media's speakers bureau, questioned objectivity in media in a speech before about 15 people last night.

"We've gotten away from objective journalism and gone into advocacy journalism," said Wiley.

He likened the media's function for the public to the CIA's purpose for the government-data gathering. He asserted that media bias is a threat to democracy and a precursor to totalitarianism.

Wiley challenged the audience to read any of his published "hard news" articles and find a bias. He stated that there are two facets to media and the two should never be confused. Those two facets are: gathering information and passing it on in its pure form and interpreting those facts.

"We must keep the two facets separated ... Mom was wrong when she told me that cleanliness is next to Godliness ... objectivity is next to Godliness," Wiley said.

Wiley asserted that only 13 percent of the public has high regard for the media's credibility. He said that, "it wouldn't be so bad if there was balanced bias but it doesn't work that way, by its very nature it appeals to people on the left."



photo by Jerry Gertzman

Charles Wiley (right), a member of Accuracy in Media, questioned the objectivity of the news media in a speech last night

Wiley also said the media is much more liberal than the average American.

George McGovern won only Massachusetts in his presidential bid against Richard Nixon in 1972, but 82 percent of journalists in the country supported McGovern, Wiley said in order to support his assertion of a liberal media bias. "Bias is bad in itself

but it is even worse now because it slants to a side that disagrees with the public," Wiley said.

"Liberals by their very nature want to change things ... I went into journalism because I loved it ... liberals think of it as a means to change society," said Wiley.

"These people [in the media] think that they are next to God," Wiley said.

Infonet to replace TDX

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

The University has begun phasing out the long distance TDX system, which will be replaced with the more cost efficient and less troublesome Infonet system according to John C. Einbinder, GW's assistant treasurer for business and procurement.

Both TDX and Infonet, which has been in the residence halls

with the 676 exchange pushbutton phones since September, will be in use during March to make the transition easier, Einbinder said.

Some University departments began using the system as early as a week ago.

"It [Infonet] gives us greater access to long distance lines. The number of long distance lines will be tripled. At no extra cost we have administrative and cost savings with Infonet," Einbinder

said.

Users of the TDX system frequently found the system jammed with too many calls and would have to wait for the system to ring back the phone from where the call was being made. Einbinder said this will be eliminated because the Infonet system has triple line capacity.

The University also expects illegal or unauthorized use of the long distance system to dwindle.

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photo by Pamela Porter

Torn insulation, such as this in Stockton Hall, is not a danger to those exposed to it, according to the director of GW's Physical Plant.

Law Center asbestos-free

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

Concerns that asbestos insulation is endangering the health of students and employees of the National Law Center were put to rest yesterday by Robert F. Burch, director of GW's Physical Plant.

Burch said samples of insulation taken from several points in Stockton Hall were tested by the GW forensics department and all proved to be fiberglass—not asbestos as was speculated.

Law school employees—irritated by the noise and the dust of the Stockton Hall renovation and Lerner Hall construction, filed a complaint with the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) last week.

The employees, who asked to remain anonymous, said in the complaint against the George Hyman Construction Company, "pervasive and heavy noise and dust, perhaps containing asbestos" in the law school build-

ings were endangering their health.

The construction workers "drilled right through the asbestos insulation in the ceiling and around pipes," scattering what employees believed were carcinogenic asbestos fibers throughout Stockton Hall through the ventilation system, one employee said.

Another employee had seen insulation made from a combination of asbestos and fiberglass, and believed that was what covered the ceiling and water pipes in Stockton Hall. They said their concern grew when "construction workers and [Burns Law] Library employees were told to wear masks in the building over the summer."

"A fine layer of dust covered everything" every morning, they said, and many people at the law school thought it was asbestos.

But Burch said what looked like asbestos to the untrained eye was really fiberglass.

When he heard about the exposed insulation in an interview with the GW Hatchet Friday, Burch said he wished "the employees had come to him with the complaint. 'When we find it [asbestos] we go in and take care of the problem.'"

When asbestos is suspected in campus buildings, Burch said, a sample is taken to forensics for analysis. If it is asbestos, the Office of Safety and Security tests for asbestos particles in the air because asbestos insulation does not necessarily emit dangerous carcinogenic particles, he said.

But if a health hazard is established, "you create more problems trying to take out the asbestos," so Physical Plant workers encapsulate the insulation in an airtight plastic or aluminum coating, he said. Last year pipes with exposed asbestos insulation in Stuart Hall were encapsulated, he said.

Burch was not annoyed with the complaint, he said.



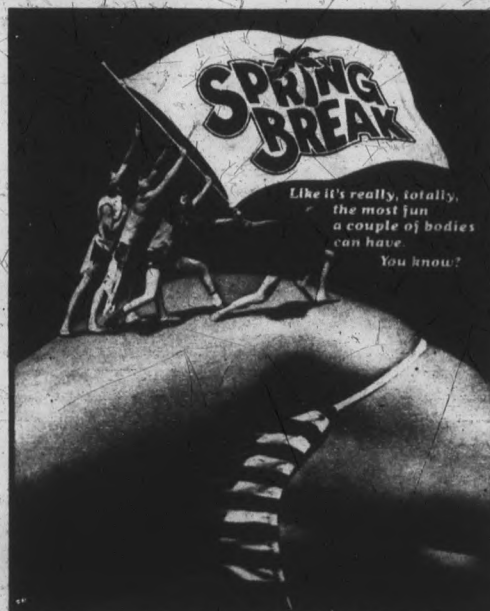
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Consortium loans delayed

by Jeff Swedberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The student loan program that was to have been started in September by the D.C. Consortium of Colleges and Universities will not be in place until next semester.

Last year, Consortium President John P. Whalon said if they were "lucky" students who attend a Consortium school could have participated in the loan program at the beginning of last semester.

The Consortium—which includes GW, Georgetown, American, Howard, the University of the District of Columbia, Catholic, Trinity and Gallaudet—has hired the investment firm of Miller and Schroeder Municipal and Co. to underwrite the program. UDC and Gallaudet will not be applying for any funds, Whalon said.

Two obstacles—one local and one federal—face the loan program, which would be funded from the sale of tax exempt revenue bonds, Whalon said in an interview on Tuesday.

The local obstacle is the question of the constitutionality of D.C.'s Home Rule Charter. At

question is the D.C. Bond Council's ability to issue tax exempt bonds, Whalon said. Congress will be deciding whether or not the D.C. Bond Council has such powers and there is little indication yet as to when a decision will be reached, he added.

The federal obstacle to the loan program is the proposed Tax Reform Act of 1983 which would revise the internal revenue code. If this bill were to pass as written, there would be a limitation as to the total amount of money that could be raised by tax exempt bonds, Whalon said. The District of Columbia would be limited to less than \$100 million, he added.

"Anybody seeking tax exempt revenue would be in competition for this limited supply of money," Whalon said. Whether the Consortium would be subject to this limitation is still not known, he added.

The Tax Reform Act of 1983, which is being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, would be retroactively effective as of Jan. 1, 1984. The bill is very controversial however, and its passage is doubtful, Whalon said.

Despite the problems it has encountered, the Consortium feels optimistic that the loan program will be in place at the beginning of the next academic year.

"The Consortium and its members are going forward as if there will be a program for the fall of 1984," said Consortium Spokesman Wilton Corkern.

Whalon explained that the plans are "as far along as if there were no problems." He added, however, it has not been possible for the Consortium to formally document the loan program.

Whalon said the total cost of the program would run from \$22 to \$25 million a year. He said the larger Consortium universities would each be requesting for \$3 to \$4 million of that budget. GW Financial Aid Office officials did not give an exact figure for the GW request.

At present, the Consortium has no student loan program, but Whalon said if and when the program goes into effect "it will be the best non-federally insured program that is available."



photo by Steve Greenwood

Students celebrate at George's, on the fifth floor Marvin Center, as the results from this week's elections are announced. Frank Farricker was elected Program Board Chairman.



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- University of Connecticut
- University of Illinois
- University of Maryland
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of South Carolina
- University of Tennessee
- University of Virginia
- University of Wisconsin

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Arts

Footloose dances up a storm, but still gets the boot

by Elizabeth Bingham
and Pamela Porter

Although *Footloose* does not live up to its billing as "America's number one movie" it is a marvelous melange of *Fame*, *Flashdance* and *Inherit the Wind*.

While Rev. Shaw Moore (John Lithgow) is raising fire and brimstone before his conservative midwestern congregation, his daughter Ariel (*Fame* refugee Lori Singer) is raising hell after school with Chicago "city-boy" Kevin Bacon.

The incredible dancing by Bacon, as Ren McCormack, gives life back to backwater town of Bomont and injects excitement into the film. Years ago the town had outlawed dancing because Lithgow's son died in a car crash following a school dance. And now, Bacon, with help from Singer and his greatest ally Christopher Penn, who looks fresh off the farm, put on their dancing shoes to shock the town out of its medieval mind-set.

Unfortunately, while the film has such life, it fails to incorporate its central theme of dance and thus the obvious dancing talents of the three young stars are laid to waste. The electrifying

Kevin Bacon and Lori Singer of the current movie *Footloose*.

soundtrack, which features songs written and performed by Kenny Loggins, Bonnie Tyler, Deniece

Williams, Anne Wilson of Heart and Mike Reno of *Loverboy*, set the stage for dance performances

that never materialize.

Bacon's last role as the wayward Fenwick in *Diner* brought him a contingent of fans that should remain faithful to him even after *Footloose*, despite the incongruities of the plot, which jumps around more than Bacon does in his gymnastics scenes.

As for Singer's character, she's got a gun-toting boyfriend that beats her and blackens her eye, and a minister father who never says a word. After church she can be found in red boots and black leather pants playing chicken with a speeding train—and Lithgow worries about her wanting to dance?

Lithgow has been nominated for an Academy Award in *Terms of Endearment* and his performance here is extraordinary considering Dean Pitchford's disjointed script. He is extremely believable as the driven father who manages to overcome the grief that has blinded him and has alienated Ariel.

Perhaps, this time Singer should have stuck with her cello that brought her fame in *Fame*; because the rather weird and wild-spirited character she is stuck with here gives her no opportunity to strut her stuff. When she's

given the chance to dance, her presence takes over the screen. Unfortunately however, most of her time is wasted flirting, yelling at her father and rebelling—something any normal 16-year-old could do on or off the screen.

Penn's portrayal as a dimwitted farmboy learning to fight for Ren and then to dance for him is the nicest surprise of the film. If Ross had gone to Provo, Utah (where the movie was filmed) to find someone for this role he could not have come up with anyone nearly as charming or believable. Penn's performance leaves one wanting to see more of him in this film, or any film for that matter.

Thanks only to the talent and energy of Bacon, Lithgow, Penn and the music, *Footloose* is a very entertaining alternative to the psychological dramas that haunt screens today. It deals with realities in the Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney "let's get a barn, put on a show and raise money for the town" style that has been absent from movies in past years.

Maybe Paramount Pictures should send Bacon to the towns in the U.S. that really have outlawed dancing and let him let loose the gifted feet that Ross so innocently stepped on.

No holds barred on Lofgren rock and roll

by Keith Wasserman

There's one unequivocal fact about Nils Lofgren—he knows how to play the damned guitar. Throughout his solo career (fronting Grin and on his own), however, Nils work has suffered from one plaguing defect: his songwriting and his albums' productions have lacked consistency. Most of the time, he'll put out one or two real good (if not great) rock-n-roll songs and a couple of very listenable tracks; but beyond that, the rest commonly fail (i.e. "I Came to Dance," "Cry Tough"). Producers have also recentlyasted his blazing guitar by cleaning it up and then hiding it (i.e. "Night

Fades Away").

Well, with *Wonderland*, Nils worked for a long time writing and producing, most probably because he wanted to get it right. And although he hasn't created anything phenomenal, this is an alarmingly subtle record of romantic and mature intuition filled with gleaming, Lofgren guitar work.

"Across the Tracks," which heads side one, is straightforward rock-n-roll confronting "love on the wrong side of town." Although he's not taking up an original topic, he does reach for its emotional crux: "We are unified/ Still we're crucified/ Just because we live across the tracks." With his countryish lead,

sincere vocals and poppish rhythm, this song should (but probably won't) be a hit single. That's a putdown of the state of the radio. Also on this side is a cover of Bobby Womack's "It's All Over Now." Nils enhances the original and the Stones' version (the objective of covering a song, Linda Ronstadt!) with his own flashy guitar riffs which make this song just as fresh and lively as it was in the 60s. "I Wait For You" is a quaint love ballad reminiscent of Jackson Browne both lyrically and vocally, yet Springsteen-esque in its pounding and pulsating rhythm section. "Daddy's Dream" and "Deadline" are two funky, pumped-up rockers, in which Nils clearly wants to wail.

The two most relevant songs, "Wonderland" and "Everybody Wants," have insightful social viewpoints. The former extols the virtues of a utopian society: "Ain't no hungry people to feed/ Ain't no homeless children in need/ In a wonder, in a wonderland." The latter, an impressive dip into reggae, berates materialism: "Everybody wants/ Everybody takes/ Who will be the first to give?"

On *Wonderland*, Nils makes a heartfelt, honest album bound together by his singularly unique guitar chops and ensnaring leads. He's as believable as ever and there are no pretensions here. If you want pseudo-rock just listen to a cynical, posing commodity

like Johnny Cougar. I mean this compassionless guy actually believes that the Rolling Stones' *Exile On Main St.* is spontaneous and then he has the audacity to rip them off.

With Nils Lofgren you get a guy who played in Crazy Horse and would have played with the Stones if Ron Wood passed it up. His new songs are structurally tighter and his guitar playing (which is unbelievable in concert) has been put to vinyl better than ever. Such a meaty, no-holds-barred rock-n-roll record from one of the true romantics in music would fit right into any mainstream collection. So if you get a chance, take a listen. It's worth it.

Rare Silk searches for a rare new weave

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

If you've ever seen Rare Silk in concert, then you probably doubt that their unusual, sleek vocal mixes could be duplicated on vinyl. The quartet's first album, *New Weave*, however, proves that reproducing their live, joyous tones on record can be as intense as their live performances.

The album opens with a rollicking tune called "New York Afternoon," which sets the tone of the entire album. "Rollicking" is a good way to put it; *New Weave* is a collection of joyous, flowing, jazz tunes that are performed with arrogance and energy. All four singers, Todd Buffa, Gaile Gillespie, Marquerite

Junemann and Marylynn Gillespie, give the impression that they are having a good time; an impression that any jazz band worth their salt should convey.

Despite a rather uninspired sax solo by back-up member Michael Brecker, "Red Clay" has a great vocal arrangement. The highlight of the album is the vocal trade-off between Marylynn Gillespie and Todd Buffa in their most potent original tune, "You Know It's Wrong." Their obvious strength is in their vocal arrangements which seem effortless and fun all at the same time.

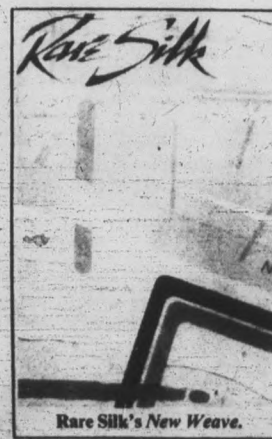
"Lush Life" is like a trip back into the 1930s. It exemplifies the band's ease of going from a driving, upbeat song to a slow,

laidback one. "Joy!" returns the tone of *New Weave* to the boisterous sounds of the rest of the record. It is one of the best vocal arrangements on the album along with "(I Can Recall) Spain," which follows. The latter starts with the almost inaudible flamingo-like guitar strains that move slowly into soft, laidback vocals and then suddenly shift into a pop-oriented jazz tune. The movements are so well done that the listener barely notices the changes.

As jazz tunes go, "Sugar" is the best song on *New Weave* and it fits the band's style well. It is full of the guts and arrogance that make for a really attractive blues piece and it also features a nifty

piano solo. "Happying," and "D.C. Farewell," are basically unimpressive tunes but the other *New Weave* material is so good that this sort of flat ending doesn't seem to effect the quality or tone of the album at all.

All in all, *New Weave* is a good, inspired effort at a sound that is unfortunately not as popular today as it has been in the past; yet, it serves as a nice diversion to the mediocrity that is so plentiful on the radio. The one drawback, however, is the dullness of the album as a whole. Individually the tunes are interesting and fun, but together they seem all too similar. Despite this difficulty, however, Rare Silk is a fun, energetic band that is doing something it enjoys.



Washington Arts Happenings

With the upcoming weekend ahead, theatregoers must become aware of what D.C. has to offer them. Not only are the Washington area theatres hosting performances of great caliber, they are housing enjoyable movies as well. Check with the list below, and find what your theatre tastes desire; all offer a chance for an enjoyable weekend.

MOVIES

The Biograph-Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, 6:15, 9:50, **The Member of the Wedding**,

8:10, 333-2696
Capitol Hill-Scarface, 8:30, **D.C. Cab**, 5, 7, 9
Circle Avalon-Silkwood, 4:30, 7, 9:30, **Never Cry Wolf**, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 966-2600
Circle Dupont-Yentl, with Barbra Streisand, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 785-2300
Circle Inner-Tender Mercies, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, **Liquid Sky**, 10:10, 12, 331-7480
Circle Outer-Entre Nous, 7:30, 9:45, **La Balance**, 7:45, 9:45, 244-3116

Circle Theatre-North By Northwest and The Thin Man, 331-7480
K-B Cerebus-Lassiter, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50, **Broadway Danny Rose**, 5, 10, 337-1311
K-B Cinema-Terms of Endearment, 5:30, 8
K-B Fine Arts-Footloose, 7:30, 9:45, 223-4438
Key-Rear Window, 7:25, 9:35
Temple-Footloose, 7:40, 9:50
Broadway Danny Rose, 8:15, 10
Uptown-Unfaithfully Yours, 7:30, 9:30

THEATRE

Arena Stage-The Kreeger, Accidental Death of An Anarchist
Woolly Mammoth Theatre-Marie and Bruce
Folger Theatre-School for Scandal
National Theatre-42nd Street
Kennedy Center, Concert
Hall-National Symphony Orchestra
Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theatre-Death of A Salesman
Kennedy Center, Opera House-New York City Ballet

CLUBS

What's Playing Tonight, Mar. 1
Adams-Buddy Guy and Junior Wells
Alva's Lounge-The Charlie Sayles
Bayou-Save Smith and The Naked
Bennett's-Peter Robinson
Cagney's-Video Dance Party
Dubliner-James Keane and Pat Garvey
Fish Market-Tommy James
Mr. Henry's-Beverly Cosham
9:30 Club-Insect Surfers with Young Caucasians

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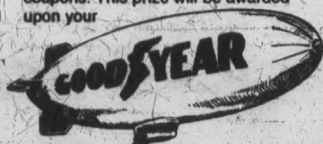
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Arts gets APPLAUSE

A new organization has arrived on campus this semester with very definite intentions. Accurately termed APPLAUSE (The Association for the Promotion Of Performing Local Artists and University Student Ensembles), this group hopes to stimulate student interest in the performing arts at GW and around the university area.

The group wants to increase enthusiasm and support because, as the members feel, few students actually realize the abundance of activities available in D.C. By letting people know what's going on in theatre, dance and music, APPLAUSE believes that more people will come out and support the arts. Also, the group hopes to sell tickets around campus for the campus productions in order to develop word-of-mouth promotion.

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Established 1927

Spring Fling incorporated

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

GW's Spring Fling, Alumni Weekend and Admissions Spring Visit and ZBT's Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser will be held this year under the auspices of the School of Government and Business Affairs' (SGBA) Fun Day on Saturday, April 14.

SGBA Professor Paul Malone, the organizer of the annual event, began work on Fun Day last June after he and Program Board Chairperson Keith Robbins approached each other and decided that the two events should be combined. "I really thought both events lacked something and that they were too narrow in focus. Now I think it will be a great event," Robbins said. Malone and 15 ombudsmen (SGBA students chosen by Malone) are in charge of planning every aspect of the event except arranging for the beer, two bands and co-sponsoring the Foggy Bottom Blues Festival.

"Most colleges get to rally together every weekend like this before football games or such, but at GW there are so many distractions in the city that this rarely happens. Fun Day will put an end to that," Malone explained.

Spring Fling's tradition of free beer and a band on closed off campus streets will remain, but will be preceded and surrounded by ten smaller bands, free elephant and camel rides, motorcycle and mini-car demonstrations, circus acrobats, a reenactment of a colonial battle with George Washington on horse by the U.S. Army's A Company of the third infantry and other events. "This University will hear more bloody music than it has ever heard before," Malone said.

Athletic contests, such as tug-of-war, four-legged races and human pyramid building, along with various food-eating contests,

will be held on the quad and winners will receive cash prizes. ZBT has contacted several members of the Redskins football team and cheerleading squad to appear in order to help raise money for multiple sclerosis.

"The master of ceremonies will be decked out in a red cut away coat, cream-colored pants and fancy boots for the 'Gala' to be held on the Quad from 1 to 2 p.m. Throughout the day there will be dancers performing, food from Kaki's and the GW Delicatessen being sold, the police department giving non-threatening breathalyzer tests and much more," Malone said.

Malone emphasized the fact, however, that he welcomes any and all student groups to participate in any way. The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a dunking booth and, according to Malone, any group that wants to do something like that will get to keep the money it makes.

"I would love to see all the varsity athletes there in their uniforms, and see students from

the International Student Service in their native costumes. It is a chance for the groups to sell some visibility for their activities," Malone said. He added many GW groups, like the GW singing group the Troubadors, will be performing throughout the day.

In case of bad weather, Spring Fling would be moved to the Marvin Center Third floor ballroom.

There are no rain precautions for Fun Day. If the weather is inclement on April 14, a decision will be made by Malone and the ombudsmen on whether or not to cancel the event by 9 a.m. that day, Malone said.

"I am taking a very big chance on all of this," Malone said, "but I am a gutsy person and I think this is more than worth the chance."

Alumni Weekend was held in conjunction with Fun Day last year, but this year the Admissions Office has scheduled the event to coincide with the weekend it invites prospective students and their families to GW.

News briefs

The second monthly GW Town Meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. The topic for this meeting is "Cults, Coercion and Religious Liberty."

Professor Alan Wade, chairman of the Communication and Theater Department will be moderating the discussion. Questions to be discussed include: Is religious faith compatible with intellectual pursuit?; When does religious enthusiasm become fanaticism? and others.

The Program Board's "Comedy Night in George's" featuring the Scarpatti Comedy Troupe is

being held tonight from 9-12 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission charge and beer will be available.

David Burnham, of the Washington Bureau of *The New York Times* will be the keynote speaker at the 1984 National Capital Area Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (NCAC/ASPA) Student Consortium on March 3 in the Marvin Center at 1:30 p.m.

The conference is being sponsored by the GW Department of Public Administration and NCAC/ASPA. Admission is \$14 and all discussions are open to the public.

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c. **SPORTSTICK**
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a. Chapstick
b. Blistik
c. **SPORTSTICK**
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b. Blistik
c. **SPORTSTICK**

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Language grants considered

by Bret Gifford
Hatchet Staff Writer

A bill currently being considered by Congress could bring foreign language grants to GW.

The bill, HR-2708, which was approved by the House last week and awaits approval from the Senate, is divided into four sections. One section of the bill in particular would authorize per capita grants to institutions of higher learning in which over five percent of the total undergraduate student enrollment takes a language course.

The bill provides the institution with \$30 for each student enrolled in a language course beyond the five percent requirement, and would grant \$40 for each student enrolled in the less common language courses such as Russian, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean. The institution would also receive \$40 for each student studying a language beyond the second year.

To meet the requirements of the bill, however, the courses must meet five days per week for 50 minutes each day, or the equivalent. At GW, only a few courses meet this requirement: intensive Chinese, beginning Japanese, beginning Korean, intensive beginning Russian and

second year intensive Spanish.

The combined total of students enrolled in these courses is 78, which is below five percent of the undergraduate enrollment of 5,542, according to unofficial figures from the Registrar's Office.

The bill's sponsors realize that the time requirement excludes many of the language courses offered at the college level. However, the sponsors hope that if the bill is passed, the grants will provide colleges with the incentive to "alter the structure" of the course offerings, according to William Blakey, staff director of the House Education and Labor Committee's Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, which sponsored the bill.

In several language departments at GW, steps have been taken already to intensify the language courses they offer, which could have a positive effect on GW's eligibility for funds through the bill.

In GW's department of Romance Languages and Literatures, there are plans to phase out the three credit courses now offered and replace them with four credit courses over a three-year period, according to John A. Frey, chairman of the depart-

ment. Although the romance language department was aware of the bill, it made its decision independently, Frey added.

The romance languages department is the largest language department in the University—with 547 students enrolled this semester in French, Spanish and Italian levels one through four. If a similar number of students register for the upcoming four credit courses, the University would be eligible for funds from the bill.

The East Asian and Slavic Languages and Literatures Departments also have plans to expand their intensive programs.

The second section of the bill which pertains to higher education is a provision to reimburse institutions for not more than half the cost of sending advanced students abroad to further their language study.

If passed, the bill will take place upon enactment and will provide \$50 million each year for three years.

The bill received bipartisan support in the House, passing by a vote of 265-120, Carle said. He added, however, the voting record in the Senate is not good for this type of program.

Chernenko is 'caretaker leader'

by Andrew Cherry
Hatchet Staff Writer

Konstantin Chernenko, Yuri Andropov's successor as General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, is only a "caretaker leader" whose reign probably will be marked by few changes in Soviet policy, an expert on the Soviet Union said Monday at GW.

Michael J. Sodaro, assistant professor of International Affairs and Political Science, and a member of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, defined a "caretaker leader" as one not politically strong enough to initiate major policy changes and said there are two reasons Chernenko will be such a leader.

The first reason is age. Chernenko is 72.

Secondly, Sodaro said, Chernenko "has little experience in foreign and economic policy."

Chernenko's lack of policy experience stems from the fact that his job as a Politburo member has involved party organizational work only, Sodaro explained. He was the head of party organization under former premier Leonid Brezhnev but was relieved from that job by Andropov.

"He has essentially been a very good, loyal party hack," Sodaro said.

Sodaro said he sees two Politburo members as likely successors to Chernenko—men who will have greater impact on Soviet policy than Chernenko will.

The two are Mikhail Gorbachev, the youngest Politburo member at 52, and Grigoriy

Romanov, 61, the former head of party organization in Leningrad.

Sodaro said Gorbachev has a reputation as being extremely intelligent and will be hindered only by his lack of foreign policy experience.

Romanov will be helped by his "considerable expertise" in economic policy, Sodaro said.

There is a possibility that not one, but both men may succeed Chernenko and rule jointly, according to Sodaro, although they would not share the same office.

"It is argued by at least one major Soviet specialist that the two have, in recent months, formed a working alliance. The evidence is circumstantial, but hypothetically it's possible," Sodaro said.

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Features

King concert to raise funds for homeless

by David Walker
and David Oakley

"Everyone should have the right to overnight shelter to stop the pointless suffering of many people," the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), D.C.'s leading activist group for the homeless, asserts.

They have put forward an initiative measure which will go on the ballot in November, if by that time 21,000 signatures are obtained from D.C. residents.

Steve O'Neil, one of the organizers of CCNV, which is promoting the initiative, said, "The homeless problem in D.C. has become worse over the years and we feel this initiative if passed will do much to protect street people."

O'Neil stressed that it is not just down-and-out alcoholics that cannot find homes. "For example," he said, "last month there was a PhD student staying in one of the shelters."

"There is no typical case. People find themselves homeless for many different reasons. Some may have had marriage problems while others may have suffered from nervous breakdowns," continued O'Neil.

CCNV was started in 1971 by Father Ed Guinan and several concerned GW students from the Newman Center. Father Thomas Kehoe, now in charge, said, "we started CCNV and now it has



photo by Karen Romfh

Homeless in D.C. would spend the cold winter on park benches if not for shelters.

developed into its own independent unit. We give sizeable donations to help the running of the organization, and believe it is doing a great service for the community."

CCNV now provides 700 beds in two shelters, one the Federal City College on 2nd and D Street, and one in Georgetown. There is also a drop-in center on F Street and an infirmary on Euclid Street.

Facilities are made available for people to shower, eat, rest, wash their clothes and receive medical treatment. CCNV tries to help them build up their confidence and restore their self respect.

CCNV relies on donations to cover its costs. Even working on a shoestring budget, it spent some \$40,000 on the Federal City College shelter in the last two months, and an additional \$1,500 on the infirmary.

They try to reduce their expenditures by such means as making use of what would otherwise be waste food from grocery stores, produce markets and bakeries.

Despite their efforts, there are still thousands of people without adequate shelter in D.C. This past winter at least six people died of exposure, a direct consequence of being on the streets. Others have suffered from illnesses such as pneumonia, or from severe malnutrition, which in some cases has led to death.

CCNV said: "People have a right to live and a right to shelter." They believe the urgency and gravity of the situation makes the success of the initiative an absolute necessity.

Charlie King added his voice to their cause by agreeing to adopt the theme of the homeless for his concert on the first floor of Building C at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The event is co-sponsored by the GW Progressive Students' Union and the Washington Peace Center. Tickets are available at the PSU Office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for students.

College Cuisine

The traditional cook

by Jeannine M. Basso

Picture this. You are alone in your room studying. It's about 6:30 p.m. and you are tired, bored and above all hungry! You think about all of your options for dinner and find your only choice is Saga.

You put on your coat, your gloves, your scarf and your boots knowing it is very cold outside. No problem right? Wrong. It is not only 30° outside but the wind is blowing, it is pouring rain and your boots have a leak in them. What do you do? Brave the weather or go back inside and starve? No, you can read this recipe and make yourself a dinner that is easy to prepare and makes you forget what is happening outside.

"What can I cook in a dorm?" you groan to yourself. Easy! Food you don't have to spend much time watching or preparing and more important of all something that is hot and delicious. Here are some easy recipes for those days that you just can't bear to leave your cozy room. The ingredients can be kept on your shelf and prepared whenever you desire.

NACHOS

Tostitos or any other type of corn chip
Sharp cheddar cheese
Hot sauce (if desired)

Put chips in foil lined pan and put thin slices of cheese on top of them. If you have a grater it is better to use that but it is not necessary. Melt cheese in the oven at 350° for about 10 minutes or until melted. If you live in a dorm with a microwave oven

follow the above directions but put the chips on a paper plate to heat. Serve the nachos with the hot sauce and any of the following if desired: black olives, guacamole, sour cream, or anything else you like.

FRIED EGGS

Eggs
Butter
Bread
Ham, bacon or bologna

These ingredients can be kept in your refrigerator and used whenever you don't want to go outside. All you need to cook these ingredients is a frying pan with a teflon coating to prevent sticking and hard clean-up. Most people want toast with their eggs but they don't always have a toaster so here is an easy idea for toast. Butter the bread on both sides and fry it in the pan. This tastes like a grilled cheese without the cheese! Put aside and put butter in the pan and fry the eggs to suit your taste. Put them on your plate and put the toasted bread back in the hot pan to warm up if it got cold. Serve with fried-bacon, ham or bologna. This makes a good dinner especially when it's cold outside.

This next recipe is for a late night snack or a dessert after dinner when you crave chocolate. Everybody keeps hot chocolate mix in their room, right? Well go to the liquor store and buy the cheapest bottle of peppermint schnapps you can get. When you make your hot chocolate add a dash (or more) of the schnapps into the hot cocoa.

The alternative

by Chris Johnstone

My roommate and I hate to cook! As a matter of fact, nothing ruins a good day quite as much as the prospect of actually having to prepare your own dinner. This doesn't mean we don't like to eat, though, and with this in mind I thought I'd share some of our favorite recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

To start with, here's a great idea for breakfast for two:

PAC MAN CEREAL AND PEPSI

1 box Pac Man Cereal
2 16 oz. returnable bottles of Pepsi Cola
1 gallon of whole milk
2 Hostess Choc-o-diles (optional)

This meal is sure to bring a smile to anyone's face. Nothing quite starts the day off like a few bowls of Pac Man, and Pepsi gives you that extra get-up-and-go so important in today's busy world. Choc-o-diles are optional, but I personally can't imagine beginning my day without one.

For later in the day, here's a lunch idea that'll really wow the two-martini crowd.

DR. PEPPER AND DIP

1 six-pack Dr. Pepper
1 bag Ruffles potato chips
1 bag nacho cheese Doritos
2 tins Safeway onion dip
2 Hostess Choc-o-diles (optional)

Representative of the cuisine minceur cooking now much in vogue, this is a light

lunch for two that's guaranteed to keep you smiling throughout the day. The unique taste of Dr. Pepper is a wonderful counterpoint to the more traditional luncheon fare of chips 'n' dip. Choc-o-diles are optional, but I can't imagine having lunch without one.

Finally, here's a special dinner that really leaves you with a good feeling about food.

COKE, COOKIES, AND CHICKEN

1 six-pack Coca-Cola
1 bag Oreo cookies (single stuff only!)
1 large box fried chicken (Popeye's preferred, Church's is OK)
4 Hostess choc-o-diles

After a couple of light meals like the ones above, you'll really be ready for this gourmet masterpiece. Nothing goes with chicken quite like Coke, and nothing goes with Coke quite like Oreos, the American Classic. Choc-o-diles not optional here, as they form an integral part of this timeless taste sensation.

As you can see, cooking can be fun. All it takes is a little innovation and a big appetite. While these meals are not recommended for calorie-counters or health food addicts, they are a fine representation of American cuisine at its very best.

A caveat: if at first these dishes seem foreign to you, relax. An educated palate is bred, not born.

Bon Appetit.

RA/AAs judged for skills

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We are seeking a person who can be effective in helping others learn—a person with ideas, a person who can work with individuals and groups ... and a person who can confront others."

This statement is from the handbook given to students applying for the positions of resident assistants/administrative assistant (RA/AA) in one of the nine residence halls on the GW campus.

During the three and a half week selection process, approximately 200 people attempt to prove to the 59 staff members of the Resident Housing Association (RHA) that they have the necessary skills to be successful RA/AAs.

"In general, we are looking for people who have good judgement; an interest in GW students, are familiar with the campus, are open to personal growth and are good institutional representatives," Assistant Director for Residence Life Kathleen Jordan said.

Phase I of the process consists of an individual interview with two RAs and an AA. The role playing exercise consists of two candidates and two RAs acting out possible problems an RA might face. Finally, there is another individual interview with a resident director (RD).

The large majority of applicants for the position are GW students. However, students who plan to transfer to GW are also eligible to apply. The only restrictions on candidates are that they be at least a freshman in college and have a 2.5 grade point average, Jordan said.

One feature of the process for those students who are eliminated after Phase I is called feedback, which gives the candidate a chance to find out what their strengths and especially weaknesses were during the selection process.

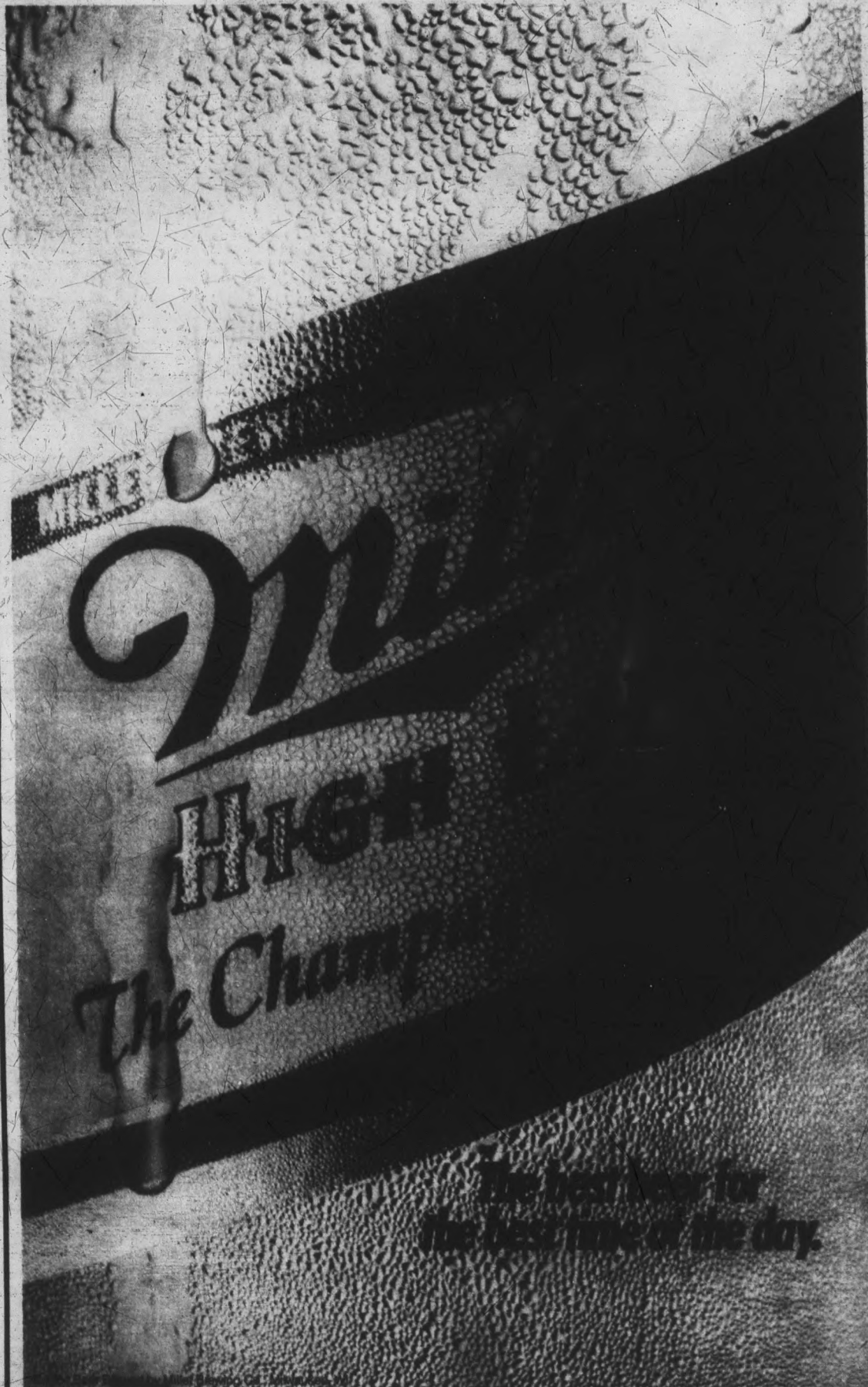
Interested students may meet with the RD who interviewed them, who will evaluate their interviews with them and help them to understand the evaluation process.

"I saw why I didn't get it. I learned something about myself. I saw a weakness in myself. I was bitter at first, but then I understood after [going to feedback]," one student who was rejected said.

Phase II of the process begins this weekend for the 71 candidates who have made it through Phase I of the selection this semester. In Phase II, candidates meet in groups to work on a project. In past years the project was designing a GW school brochure.

During this exercise applicants are monitored and evaluated in areas such as leadership qualities, creativity and how the candidate works with other people.

Eight positions are open this year and several alternates will also be chosen. Candidates are generally selected for specific residence halls.



Maranatha practices questioned nationwide

MARANATHA, from p. 1
tribution of them to the extent of asking them to leave by politically revoking the student group's club status," a Christian Fellowship members said in a November, 1982 letter to the CFF.

According to GW Maranatha member John Smith (not his real name), the Spiritual Counterfeit Project in Berkeley, California is waiting for the answers to a 30-question questionnaire sent to the national Maranatha organization and still not answered though it was to be returned a few weeks ago. Project officials told Smith they would release a position statement about Maranatha with or without Maranatha's response within a couple weeks.

Maranatha is known by some for its rock and roll seminars which claim that the music is satanic, Smith said. He said this is another part of the isolation path which removes the student from his peer group and lifestyle.

Maranatha is also known, as

are many evangelical groups, for its conservative stance, especially on issues like abortion, ERA and school prayer. Smith said support of the Maranatha position on these positions is encouraged but lately the church leaders have been saying students should only support and work on these causes if these are really their convictions.



photo by Steve Greenwood

A GW student takes a victorious swig from a champagne bottle last night after the results of this week's election results were announced. Bob Guarasci was reelected as GWUSA president by a landslide.

Crafton to serve sentence

CRAFTON, from p. 1

those schools when they partially refunded the tuition of students who took courses from Crafton.

On March 21, 1983, Crafton was arrested on the Millersville campus for forging credentials under the alias of Peter H. Pearce in order to teach at the school. He was later charged for using a false identity at Shippensburg.

At the time of his arrest, Crafton's attorney claimed that the motive for his client's actions was the need for money to pay his handicapped daughter's medical expenses. His daughter, 18, suffers from cerebral palsy.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Crafton's standing at GW was reduced to that of a part-time professor for medical reasons.

Before Crafton had been arrested, he followed a teaching schedule that sometimes required him to travel more than 140 miles—driving from GW to Millersville State College—in less than four hours.

Crafton retired from GW in May instead of forcing GW officials to continue with formal proceedings they had initiated to remove him from the faculty. Crafton had been teaching at GW for more than 20 years.

Last March, a student in one of Crafton's Basic Quantitative Methods classes described the professor as "stern and business-like in class," but, "he was much warmer in person."

Crafton will serve his time in the Cumberland County jail.

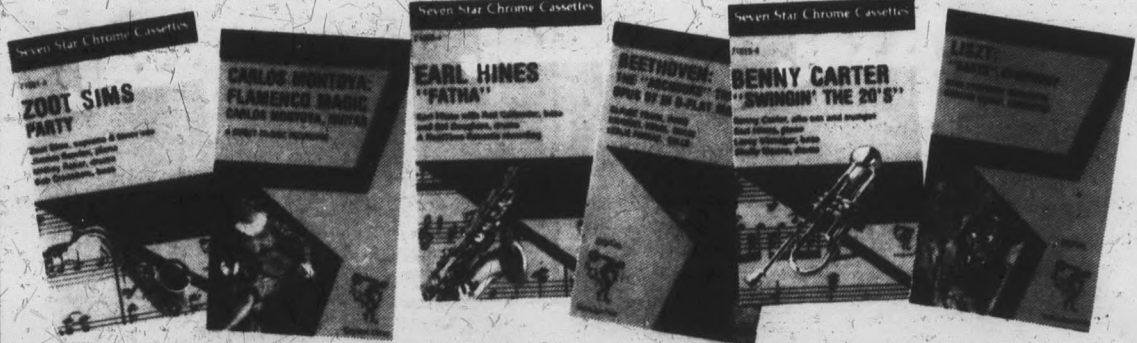
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Guarasci wins big; Farricker scores upset

ELECTIONS, from p. 1
 didate's statement was never published in the *GW Hatchet*, and said "It's hard to run when people don't know my name."
 Mike Pollack was elected GWUSA Executive Vice President

with 47 percent, or 810 votes. "I'd like to dedicate this to my father, to whom I have the utmost respect," Pollack said. "This year the Senate will be active," Pollack said.
 Runner-up Kelvin Young con-

gratulated Pollack on his victory, and said "I feel good about getting 31 percent [533 votes] of the vote as a new student." Andrew Gerst finished third with 21 percent (359 votes).
 Newly elected Program Board

Chairman Farricker said, "I'm very happy. I worked real hard." Farricker won 55 percent (826 votes) to Marvi's 45 percent (667 votes). Farricker, who was criticized during the campaign for his lack of experience on the Program Board, said the fact that Marvi was in Nashville attending a programming convention for the last few days before the election might have been a factor in his victory.

Cathy Fine, was elected Program Board Vice Chairman with 55 percent of the vote to SGBA senator Mike Sonnabend's 45 percent. Doug Kiernan ran unopposed for Program Board secretary.

The results of the race for Program Board treasurer are still unauthorized by the JEC. Eric Wolff won over Larry Oshinsky by a margin of 658 to 622. Wolff dropped out of the race after the deadline, but left his name on the ballot to avoid losing his \$50 deposit to the JEC. After hearing the results, Wolff decided he wanted the position. The JEC will meet over the weekend to decide on the matter.

The Marvin Center Governing Board at-large seats were won by Ira Gubernick and Merrill Kinstler. The parking committee seat was won uncontested by Buddy Lesavoy, the Book Store Committee seat was won by Tom FitzPatrick and the Joint Foods Service Board seat was won by Joe McLaughlin.

The results of the contested GWUSA senate elections were as follows: the two SGBA seats were won by Gary Warner and Marc Fischer; the two Columbian College seats were won by Michele Scarbinick and Jonathan Mehl; the two at-large seats were won by Marc Brandes and Brian Schlissel; the two graduate-at-large seats were won by Chris Harvey and Melanie Brady; the SPIA seat was won by John Kiriakou; the SEAS undergraduate seat went to Rich Riesenberger; the SEAS graduate seat went to Ayman Jumean; the two SGBA grad seats went to Babak Movahedi and Ralph Schaffer, who was reelected; the two law school seats went to Sharon Press and Matt Malone; and Lon Merin was reelected to the medical school seat.

The senate seat won by Schlissel may be contested by runner-up Ron Bondy, who lost by only five votes. "If he [Bondy] doesn't contest the results, he'll be a moron," JEC Chairman Marc Wurzel said.

"There was blatant stupidity in terms of the rules of the elections," Wurzel said. "There was a lot of unapproved campaign literature, and over half of the *Hatchet* ads were unauthorized, as well as candidates putting up their posters in the wrong places. There was a lack of consideration of the basic rules which were explained to them."

The JEC saved over \$700 dollars by holding the elections over two days instead of the usual three, Wurzel said. The Program Board, GWUSA and the Governing Board, sponsors of the election, will share in the money. No student was hired this year to administer the election as was done last year, saving an additional \$200-300, according to Wurzel. "No members of the JEC got any remuneration for their services." However, candidates were told their campaign fines could be paid with beer, it was learned last week. There were "very, very few problems at the polls," Wurzel said.

The results were announced at 12:25 a.m. They were late "due to a problem with the accounting system," Wurzel said.

The Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity placed members in eight positions, and could gain another seat depending on the outcome of the contested Program Board treasurer's seat.

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American
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GW could get NCAA or NIT bids

BASKETBALL, from p. 20

to pitiful American (4-21) and Penn State (5-19).

The NIT, conscious of setting natural rivalries, would probably love a GW-Maryland match-up in Cole Field House, but the Terps have all but locked up an NCAA bid with their 18-7 record. A game with GW against either Navy (22-7) or George Mason (21-5) likely would not be as attractive, as none of the home courts house enough spectators to make the game lucrative, and the match-up wouldn't fill up an arena like the Capital Centre.

Possible lucrative match-ups for the Colonials would be against teams in New York or New Jersey like Iona (21-7) and St. Peters (22-4); GW stars Mike Brown and Troy Webster are both from the Newark, N.J. area, right outside New York City. An NIT match against Virginia or Virginia Tech (if those teams don't make the NAAs) is less likely because both teams have already beaten GW this season.

GW Athletic Director Steve Bilsky said GW has received a feeler letter from the NIT selection committee to see if GW would be interested in the tournament. Bilsky said, though,

that the letter carries "absolutely no meaning at all," as it was sent to nearly every Division I school.

It would be overly positive to say that GW basketball has a dark history in post-season tournaments, because GW has almost no history at all.

The first NCAA trip made by a GW team was in 1954, after the Colonials, led by all-time GW great Joe Holup, capped off a 23-2 year by white-washing Richmond 83-70 to win the Southern Conference tournament and earn an NCAA slot. GW was given loss number three by North Carolina State in the first round of the NAAs.

The second and last trip to the NAAs was an extremely unlikely one. GW entered the Southern Conference tourney with an embarrassing 6-16 record, at the conclusion of the 1960-61 season, but astonishingly breezed through the tournament and gained an automatic NCAA bid. GW played like the 6-16 team it was once again, and was easily dismissed by Princeton in the NAAs, 84-67. This GW NCAA team finished the year 9-17.

Frustration is the word that best describes the other great years for the Colonials. Perhaps the most

frustrating of these was the 1975-76 GW team that finished with a remarkable 20-7 record. The Colonials finished the regular season with seven straight wins, including an 81-79 win over Georgetown. GW nipped West Virginia 99-97 to advance to the championship game of the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs against Georgetown.

The NCAA Tournament Selection Committee, before the Georgetown game, reportedly had guaranteed GW a berth regardless of the outcome. But after GW lost 68-63, no NCAA bid came, and, as a real shocker, no NIT bid came.

There have been many other disappointments for GW. No bids were given in 1954-55 (24-6) and 1955-56 (19-7), and the Colonials, terrible in the 60s, were ignored in the 70s.

In the 1972-73 season, the Colonials were 17-8 heading into a season-ending match-up against the Syracuse Orangemen in a make-or-break game for both teams. Syracuse won 74-72 with a last minute basket, effectively eliminating the Colonials from post-season.

After the 1974-75 (17-10) and '75-76 (20-7) teams fell short, the

'77-78 team looked like it might shed the almost-but-not-quite tradition by jumping out to a 12-6 record with five straight mid-season wins. But the roof caved in, and GW lost five of their last eight games, including a two-point loss to Pitt in the first round of the Eastern Eight tourney.

The last time there were whispers of post-season play in the Smith Center was during the '79-80 season. GW galloped to a 13-5 record, including wins over Auburn, West Virginia and Rutgers. But in a pivotal game, Rory Sparrow of Villanova made a 30-foot prayer shot with just seconds left to lift the Wildcats past GW 74-72 before a stunned Smith Center. Including that loss, GW dropped six of its last eight games to finish with an unimpressive 15-11 log.

Now the whispers have begun once again. And like years past, the Colonials have their destiny firmly in their own hands. The Atlantic 10's Bertovich remarked, "We'll know a little better after Thursday and a little better after Saturday. And a lot better after the tournament."

Intramurals

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"A" League		
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The Magoo's	1	2
Foreign Exchange	0	3
The CEO's	0	2
Central Division		
Nukes	3	0
BUF	2	1
IS's	2	1
Midjet Melee	1	2
Arsenal	1	2
Gino's Brigade	1	2
Sparks	1	3
Midwest Division		
Capital Punishment	2	0
Rufus & the Magnetics	2	0
Scoring Machines II	1	1
Proseutors	0	2
West Division		
The Roids	2	0
The American Legends	1	1
Penguin Lust	1	1
Penetrators	1	1
Smooth as Silk	1	1
Thurston Trojans	0	1
Law School		
Learned Hands	2	0
The Washerwomen	2	1
Hawks	1	1
Back Court	1	1
Ex-Police	0	2
Motlier Manus	0	2
Fraternity		
SAE Fighting Lions	2	0
ZBT	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
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Sig Ep Raiders	1	1
TKK Kappa Raiders	0	2
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THE DYNETTES

SAT. APR. 7-8 AND 10
THE ORIGINAL
SHIRELLES

FRI. APR. 13-8:30-10:30
FRI. APR. 20-8:30-10:30
CARON TATE

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WASSEL, from p. 20
high school center to a college forward-guard, Wassel felt his efforts weren't rewarded with a paltry 40 minutes playing time spread over nine games in 1982-83. "I was disappointed."

"You need to get your time, ... to get acclimated to playing out on the floor. It's tough to get out there for just three or four minutes."

Although Wassel said "I did think I'd play more this year than the last two," it wasn't until the Rhode Island game last month that Wassel got his first big opportunity.

This season has been a trying one for the GW backcourt. Starting point guard and team tri-captain O'Reilly was lost for the season after Doug Turner of St. Bonaventure broke his jaw in a fight in January. Dave Hobel misplaced his normally deadly touch and had several cold shooting games. Freshman Bernard Woodside, after winning rookie-of-the-week accolades twice, also became ineffective and was benched by Gimelstob.

And on the night of February 4, Troy Webster played an uninspired first half and spent the second half on the GW bench. Gimelstob put Wassel in and "I got my chance and came through."

"I don't really know what the one thing that just clicked was," Wassel said. "Coach Gimelstob developed more confidence in playing me."

When he came to GW two years ago, Wassel knew he

Wassel produces for GW

would have to work hard to contribute. Wassel played center in high school, averaging 18.6 points and 11 rebounds a contest his senior year while garnering all-league, all-area, all-district and honorable mention all-state honors.

As a college player, Wassel had to completely readjust his game from playing down low with his back to the basket to covering more of the floor and facing the hoop.

Wassel also learned that he could no longer be the dominating player he was in high school. "Everybody that is really successful in high school has to make a decision," of what calibre basketball program they will enter in college.

In fact, one of the main factors in Wassel's decision to come to GW had nothing to do with basketball at all. A 3.7 grade-point average student in high school, Wassel said he picked GW because he intends to be a lawyer. He is currently majoring in political science and plans to take his LSATs, take a year off after graduating, and go on to law school.

By picking GW, Wassel knew he would have his work

cut out for him if he wanted to play an important role for the Division I Colonials.

"Everybody wants to come in and be a main contributor—I did," Wassel said. He played in 22 of 27 games his freshman year and averaged about eight minutes of playing time per contest. But last year Wassel sat on the bench and felt he did not get an adequate chance to prove himself. "That's going to sort of make you a little mad," he said.

This year has been a different story, however. Wassel has started the last four games for GW and scored in double figures in five of the Colonials' last six contests, which the team has won four of.

Since he drew his first start against Penn State, Wassel has dished off nine, six, 10 and three assists. His 10 assists against Temple were the most by a Colonial this season. He has also exhibited a deadly shooting touch—in the last two games, Wassel has shot 13 for 15 from the floor to raise his season shooting percentage to 55.6, second highest on the team.

Wassel's numbers have been a surprise to Colonial followers, but not necessarily to Wassel himself. "I always felt that I could play 35 minutes."

But at the beginning of this season, did Joe Wassel expect to be in the position he's in now? "Going on my last two years, I'd have to say 'no' ... But I'm just happy I've been successful."

Men's tennis team second in tri-meet

The GW men's tennis team opened its season last weekend by finishing second in a three-team match at the Watkins Tennis Bubble in Prince George's County, Md.

The Colonials, lost 9-0 to a powerful Maryland team and beat Howard 7-2. Scheduled competitors Penn State and Virginia cancelled out on the match.

"For the amount of time we had to prepare for this weekend the players played extremely well," new head coach George Veronis said. Veronis was named coach three weeks before the Colonials first match.

"We have a way to go before we beat a team like Maryland."

Veronis said. "Overall our team played fairly well and we should have a good season if we play this way all year."

After losing all its singles and doubles matches to the Terrapins, GW easily beat Howard, 7-2.

GW's singles lineup—Troy Marguglio, John McConnin, Barry Horowitz, Todd Long, Adam Cohen and Tod Gomer (first through sixth seeds)—had no difficulty beating the Bison. Horowitz and Cohen also won in doubles in that match.

The Colonials next match will be March 10 at Old Dominion, the first of five straight away matches during spring break.

GW loses to UMES

GYMNASTICS, from p. 20
experiencing problems with her ankle.

Despite all these obstacles the women fared well against UMES. Mary Foster rose to the occasion and won the all-around title with a score of 32.95. Her best finish of the night was in the vaulting as she placed first with 8.95. She took two thirds on the uneven bars and the balance beam with scores of 7.7 and 7.95, respectively.

Sheri Miller also put in a fine performance in the vault and in

the bars and in the floor exercises. Miller's best performance came in the floor where she placed second with a 8.5.

"Having two freshmen come in and do so well is really good," said Stanges about the team's performance Tuesday night. "I am very pleased."

Stanges said the team did well overall in the meet in vaulting. However, the lack of depth due to injuries didn't allow GW to take points in the overall score of the meet.

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"What are you talking about, Myron?" "I, um, spoke with Chastity. And, my boy, you are off the hook."

"Myron, will you please explain what you are talking about?"

"Okay, here's the scoop. Annabelle told Gertie what happened and she told me. I thought it sounded a little weird so I went and spoke with a friend of mine who is a nurse at the Infirmary. She, shall we say, did some detective work for me. You would not believe what she told me."

"Myron, just tell me."

"Well, it seems that Chastity went for a pregnancy test about the time she made her claims. The test came back negative!"

"What?!! You mean she was lying?" "Righto. But there's more. About two months later she went back again, this time the rabbit died."

"You're kidding. This is interesting. More, more, give me more. Make my day."

"Chill out. Anyway, Chastity went and got an abortion, which figures. But here comes the best part. I confronted her. She eventually admitted the baby was Craig's."

"Craig? You mean that engineering student who was killed last semester?"

"You got it."

"I hope you're not going to tell me that the hit and run was intentionally meant for him?"

"She wouldn't admit it, but it would seem that Chas spent a night with him when she got plastered. When he found out she had an abortion, he said he was going to reveal her fricks to you. She panicked."

"This is unbelievable. How did you find this all out? I can't see her just opening up and confessing."

"Let's just say I played her game better than she did."

"Myron, you are amazing! You'll have to tell me about it sometime."

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GW Hatchet Sports



Joe Wassel: "I got my chance and I came through."

Joe Wassel

Guard adds to backcourt

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

As the GW basketball team heads into the two most critical games of its rollercoaster season, a key figure for the Colonials is a man who played only 40 minutes last year and who hardly figured in GW's plans at the beginning of this season.

Joe Wassel, a 6'5" junior from Phoenixville, Pa., has been a more than pleasant surprise addition to the Colonial backcourt since he came off the bench in GW's win over Rhode Island in the Smith Center Feb. 4.

Since he first raised eyebrows by coming off the

bench and scoring 11 points on five-for-six field goal shooting, Wassel has earned himself a starting job and added a measure of stability to the GW backcourt, which has been uncertain since Mike O'Reilly was knocked out for the season in January.

"Joe is a real testimony to what some old fashioned tough work and tough-mindedness will do for somebody," GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said this week.

Hard work wasn't enough for Wassel last season, though. After playing in 22 games his freshman year while trying to make the transition from a

(See WASSEL, p. 18)

Swimming

GW 18th in Easterns

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

GW's women's swim team placed 18th out of 22 teams at the Eastern Championships at Brown University last weekend. Penn State placed first in the meet with a score of 780 points while the Colonial women finished with 29 points.

"We did a good job," said GW coach Pam Mauro. "It wasn't our best of the season though."

GW's best performance of the entire meet came from Stephanie Willim, who placed eleventh in the three meter diving competition.

Other individual highlights of

the meet included Debbie Stone's reaching the finals of the 500 yard freestyle. Stone finished 11th in that race.

Pam Harms, Liz Wilson, Cynthia Driscoll and Laura Messier turned in a fine performance in the 200 yard medley relay. They placed 14th in the event.

Coach Mauro said that the Colonial women might have been overwhelmed by the meet. Mauro had dropped three Division II teams from the schedule replacing them with three division I teams. The women finished the season with a respectable 6-5 record and Mauro was impressed.

"I was very impressed. Our best

meet was Rutgers but I was very pleased with this season," she said.

The Colonials will lose two swimmers to graduation at the completion of the championships this weekend. Pat Reilly and Doreen Bates will graduate this May, leaving the team weak at freestyle.

Mauro hopes to recruit two swimmers to fill the vacancies at the present positions.

With only one weekend left in this season, Mauro has set goals for next year for the team, "I hope to do better in dual meets and finish among the top 16 teams in the Easterns," she said.

Colonials fall to UMES

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

With injuries to three key gymnasts, the GW gymnastics team fell to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore by a score of 157.8 to 145.1, making it a close match despite GW's problems.

After losing to Temple this past weekend, the Colonials lost junior team captain and top gymnast Cara Hennessy with a hyper-extended elbow. GW coach Kate Stanges hopes that Hennessy will be able to compete in the Colonials' next match against Longwood College this Saturday.

The women are also competing without Mara Horowitz, who has had back problems and probably will not see action until the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Alison Gates, who had been out since Jan. 1 with a sprained ankle, came back with her personal best in the uneven bars in GW's last match against Temple but is still

(See GYMNASTICS, p. 18)



A GW gymnast performs in earlier action at the Smith Center.

Colonials could receive NCAA or NIT bids

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Shhh.

This kind of talk is only done in a whisper. But, for the first time in years, the whispering has started at GW.

The Colonials, who are now riding a wave of momentum into the regular season's crucial last two games and the Atlantic 10 tournament, are in a position that may lead them to a post-season invitational tournament bid for the first time in more than two decades. That's right, the NCAA's or the NIT.

GW has won four of its last five games, including an electrifying last-second win over St. Bonaventure last Saturday in Olean, N.Y., and has upped its season log to 14-11. However, more importantly, barring last

week's loss to 17th-ranked Temple, the team is playing its best basketball of the year and may peak come conference tournament time.

To be awarded a post-season bid, GW will have to prove itself one of the top 85 teams in the country, what with 53 teams getting into the NCAA's expanded field and another 32 teams getting invites to the NIT (National Invitational Tournament). This is far more difficult than it may sound, as, realistically, the Colonials are going to have to be nearly unconscious to find their way into the prestigious post-season.

It can happen, though.

The Colonials' record is simply not good enough to earn them an NCAA at-large berth. So the only way the Colonials are going to get

an invitation to the NCAA's (the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship tournament) is to win the Atlantic 10 elimination tournament. The conference champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA's, as do the champs of nearly 30 other conferences—from the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference to the obscure Midwestern City Conference.

All 10 conference teams compete in the Atlantic 10 tournament, to be held in Morgantown, W. Va. March 7-10, and upsets are normal fare. However, GW has only won one game in the tournament since 1976, last year's first-round victory over Duquesne. To win the tournament, GW would likely have to beat Temple (22-3), St. Joseph's (19-6) or host West Virginia

(16-9). Both Temple and St. Joseph's probably have all but locked up an NCAA bid, barring an upset in the tournament.

If the Colonials are knocked out of the tournament, there is still a chance for a berth in the NIT, the once preeminent post-season tournament that has lost some of its luster in past years. The NCAA's expansion from 24 to 53 teams in the last decade has forced the NIT selection committee to fight for its very existence.

The Colonials must win their two remaining regular season games, against Duquesne tonight and West Virginia Saturday night at the Smith Center, assuming the Mountaineers don't win the Atlantic 10 tourney, they would be GW's biggest rival for an NIT bid. After winning these games (which would up GW's

end-of-regular-season record to 16-11), GW would have to win its first and second round tournament games before losing in the finals. This would give GW an 18-12 record.

"I personally feel that 18-12 is good enough to get into the NIT," said Atlantic 10 conference spokesman Ron Bertovich. Since its inception as the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League in the 1976-77 season, the Atlantic 10 has garnered at least one NCAA and one NIT berth every year, including a high of four post-season berths in 1980.

The Colonials' strong finish would be one of their pluses when being considered for the NIT, as would the strength of their record; their minuses would be the lack of a big upset victory and their losses

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